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LOUISVILLE. THURSDAY MORNING.....JUNE 12.

From Fortress Monroe.

SUPPERING OF THE SICK AND WOUNDED-A MYSTERIOUS EXPEDITION. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing from Fortress Monroe, June 7, says:

The State of Maine reached the whar The State of Maine reached the wharf last night, with three hundred wounded from Richmond. These men are mostly severely injured, and a large number of them will never recover. An assistant surgeon, who was on board, told ns, what proves to be a fact, and one which will startle and horrify the country—that this load of helpless men had lain without any surgical sttendance from Saturday's aud Sunday's battle until they were put aboard the hoat on Thursasy; five days elapsing before their wounds were dressed. Many of these brave hearted fellows were actually food for maggots when they reached White House, the revolting worms having already appeared in their wounds.

The following is from the Fortress Monoc correspondent of the Philadelphia

REDEL MOVEMENTS AT RICHMOND For several days regiment after regiment has been noticed passing down the roads on the enemy's left wing, towards their centro and right. Twenty thousand troops of all kinds, with large baggage trains, have passed since Sunday. Whether these are reluforcements from Curinth or from Jackson's army, or whether they are part of the force which has played hide and seek before McDowell at Fredericksburg, or whether they are the rebel left wing exacualing their positions, are great subjects of conjecture. They all seem to go to the rebel centre and right, and no doubt are instantly brought into action against Heintzelmau, Kearney, and Keyes.

For two afternoons huge smokes, covering the entire surrounding country, have risen from the woods beyond the river. They would commence about noon and continue until night; but after dark no fire could be seen anywhere which could explain the cause. Contrabands tell us that an immenso amount of theaceo is being covided out of Richmand by the regrees. For several days regiment after regiment

an immenso amount of thbacco is being an immenso amount of thoacco is being carried out of Richmond by the negroes, and it is all piled at a place some two unless from the town, where it is mixed with turpentine, and will be set on fire as soon as they have it all ont. If the rebels don't get tobacco smoke enough to choke them, it will not be their fault.

it will not be their fault.

I have distinctly heard rebel tattoos every evening, and when the wind was faverable, the humming of railroad trains and the blowing of whistles. There seems to be some great traveling done on the railroads passing ont of Richmond, but where I am unable to say.

THE REBEL WOUNDED. The Richmond Dispatch estimates the number of men wounded in the hattle of Saturday and Sunday at over 4,000. The Richmond and Petersburg papers have been crammed with the lists of the killed and wounded, continued from day to day, since Monday last.

WHAT JEFF DAVIS SATS. Jefferson Davis was on the battle field at Feir Oaks, and he has issued a brief but flaming address to the rebel troops, which was published in the Richmond Examiner of yesterday, 6th inst. He thanks theu for their Indomitable courage in charging the enemy, and diving him back at every point with great slamptor. with great slaughter, capturing twenty-three of his guns, many prisouers, and a vast amount of valuable camp equipage. He, in common with the people, felt proud of such heroism and valor. He concludes. by aaying:

"Defenders of a Just cause, may God fused on Saturday to notes for beef.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

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The Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier records the murders committed there by a female

The name of the wretch is Laahcell, and The usure of the wretch is Lasheell, and she pretends to be an Indian doctress. Suspicion fastened upon her by seeing a corpse taken away from her house, and after watching the premises for a day and a night, till the body could be exhumed and examined, the premises were entered by the police, the doctress arrested, and astounding disclosures were made.

police, the doctress arrested, and astounding disclosures were made.

A young woman was found in the agonics of death, having submitted to the operation of the wretch who occupied the house. Her name was Mary Louisa Boyer. She died at 4 o'clock yesterday.

In another room was a young woman named Jenny Johnson, who has a sister named McDonald, at Nlagara Falis. She is in a hopeless condition.

the battle of Shiloh:
Geu. Johnston, elated with the entire success of the whole day, took the position before the brigades of Bowen and Breckinridge, and gavo the order "fix hayonets." The last moment I saw him before his fail, he was haranguing his troops. The charge was made with a shout, and the enemy fled in contusion. I was by the side of Bowen, and the Minie balls flew so close that they clipped his hair. I started to the right to see what had become of Chalmers, when I met Capt. O'llara, who anuounced that Gen. Johnston was wounded. We followed him down into the ravine, where we found him reclining in the lap of Gov. Harris, who had gently lifted him from his horse. I was told that the only and last words he ever spoke were, some minutes after he he ever spoke were, some minutes after he was shot, "Governor, I believe I am seriously wonnded." Prestou, in au agony of grief, threw his arms around him, and called alond and asked if he knew him.

I caught hold of his hand and saw that he was still breathing. We administered a little stimulant, but he was totally uncouscious and evicity breathed his less. scious, and quictly breathed his las

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Southern News.

Very Late and Interesting.

Memphis Matters.

Affairs at Richmond, Va. Demand for the Surrender of Galveston.

From Corinth.

A Southern View.

THE LATE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT. lFrom the Memphis Avalanche of the 9th.] Irom the Memphis Avalanche of the 9th.]
In our notice of the naval engagement before Memphis on Friday morning, it appears that we were incorrect in some particulars, which we proceed to correct:
The Gen. Lovell was sunk, as we said, near the cotton press. The loss of life is said to have been large. Only about twenty (scaped out of eighty-five on board.—Capt. Cable was killed by a rife ball early in the action, and his boat was comparatively numanageable afterwards. A few of the men who flosted off from the wreek the men who flosted off from the wreek were picked up at For: Pickering by a Fed-

eral ting.

The Sterling Price was run into by the Beauregard and carried over on the Arkansas side, where she now lays. It is said she can be easily repaired.

The Beauregard was both shot and rammed, and sunk in the middle of the river epposite Fort Pickering.

The Jeff Thompson blew up round the point towards President's Island. Her timbers are lying all about the cotton wood on the Arkansas shore. Her smoke stack is yet standing above water. The shock of the explosion made some persous believe that it was an earthquake.

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The Little Rebel, which tun ashore just round the point on the Arkaneas side, did not sink, as was at first reported. She was

shot through the side lato the coal bunks, and would have sunk but for running ashore. She has been recovered, and is now anchored among the Federal fieet. Her damage, it is said, can be easily remained. paired.

The Gen. Bragg was slightly injured by a shot about the wheel, and was captured. She got a smash in the side.

The Sumter, as already stated, was likewise captured. She is in good condition. The Van Dorn, Com. Meatgomery's flag ahip, was the only one of the Confederate fleet which escaped. She was pursued some ten miles, but she was too fleet to be captured.

The number of prisoners taken ranges from 70 to 100, about 20 being officers. We cannot get any details about the loss in killed, though enough is known to induce he belief that it was fearful.

Memphis Local News. [From the Memphis Avalanche of the 8 h.]
THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES Have taken possession of the Overton Hospital. The Planter's Bast Building is now need as the Provosi V 3 office. The Post office buildin i te property, and never did belo government.

The ferry-boat Mark R. Cheek was taken possession of Saturday morning, and Capt. Cheek arrested and taken on board the gunboat Benton. Capt. Cheek is charged with heing instrumental in the hanging of a man professing Union sentiments, on the Arkansas side, last fall.

RUNAWAY BLAVES. The police yesterday arrested five negroes who had run sway from their owners. They seem to have erroueous ideas of the condition of things in Memphis. Three of them have been already returned to their masters, and the other two are awaiting orders.

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pose of asserting the supremacy of the Constitution and Laws of the Union, and restoring peace, protecting public and private property and lives of citizens. Residents who may have fled from their homes are exhorted to returu; mcrehants and others who have abandoned their business are requested to reopen their stores and shops, excepting those dealing lu intoxicating liquors, who are forbidden to resume that traffic under penalty of having the stock innmediately desiroyed. The Mayor and City Conneil will continue in the excreise of their municipal functions, the military authorities simply ecooperating with them in euforeing all proper ordinances, unless some exigency arise rendering it imperative to place the city under martial law. It is hoped and believed, however, nothing will occur to render this step necessary. Certainly no act of this command shall afford any pretext for the citizens placing themselves in that position. Captain John H. Gould, of the 46th Indiana Volunteers, will act as Provost Marshal until further orders. Major John C. Major, of the 431 Indiana Volunteers will have command of Picket and Patrols.

G. N. FITCH, Col. Com. Brigade.

RICHMOND BEFORE THE NATTLE.

RICHMOND BEFORE THE DATTLE. [Correspondence of the Memphis Appeal.]
RICHMOND, May 29, 1862.—A bright sky
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Is the battle to go against us? Nobody here thinks so. The spirit of the soldier is

that of buoyant confidence. The leaders of the army are animated by the liveliest Surance of victory.
With the knowledge that the great strug

with the knowledge that the great struggle so nearly irapending will pass into history as one of the decisive battles of the world, with the conflicts of Hastings and Tours and Waterloo, they look forward to the scene as one in which they are to play a part of the highest interest and dignity in the eyes of the world. This morning Gen.

Lee left his bureau for the field, and with the eyes of the world. This morning Gen. Lee left his bureau for the field, and with the magnanimity characteristic of the man, reported to Gen Johnston for duty. He might have assumed the chief command, availed himself of Gen. Johnston's preparations and dispositions for the fight, and thus secured to himself all the eclat of the victory, if victory it is to be. But Gen. Lee thought this was no time for insisting upon precodence of rank, and he was unwilling to take from Johnston the credit which will be justly his due, if he drives back the invader from the walls of the capital. This is true nohlity of soul, and firmishes an excellent example to smaller military men who bicker for positiou in the face of the enemy. A distinguished statesman told me that he shook hands with the Commanding General as he leapt into the saddle to ride out to headquarters, and "that his face shone like the face of an angel"—irradiated with the light of anticipated triumph.

We have had a thousand rumors to-day, all going to show that the nearer the war is brought to our doors, the less do we know of the actual operations of the forces or of the strangements of the honr. It is said that Burnside is advacting on Weldon to cut of four compunication with

to rees or of the strangements of the honr. It is said that Burnside is advanting on Weldon to cut off our communication with Charleston, while another report circulatea to the effect that he has actually crossed the James River near Suffo k, and joined his forces with those of McCiellun. It seems almost impossible to learn for seems almost impossible to learn fo certain whether or not the Yankees are in possession of the two railroads at the Junction, or of the Fredericksburg road at Ashland. Last night at twelve o'clock the latest train brought away all the sick soldiers and supplies then remaining in the Ashland, beautiful and the remaining in the

Ashland hospital, and the report that a cederal column was within four miles of he place.

An equal impossibility seems to exist of An equal impossibility seems to exist of arriving at the exact truth of the result of the skirmish of Tucsday afternoon at Peak's Turn-Out near Hauover Conrt House. Accounts given by men who were actually engaged in the fight are as contrarient as possible. The Enquirer treats the affair as of little importance. The Examiner says Gen. Branch was undeaisbly beaten and ont-generaled, and that our loss was considerable. What the Government really believes with regard to the result, may be judged from the fact that Gen. Hill has been sent forward to take the command at this point over Generals Anderson and Branch.

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It is believed that McCleilan is massing his troops as rapidly as possible to the north of the city, and that the battle will he fought in that direction as soon as on troops can be brought to confront him.

The committee of citizens appointed to make suitable arrangements for the reception and treatment of the wounded, have been actively engaged for days past in the discharge of their duty. About forty buildings have been procured in various parts of discharge of their duty. About forty buildings have been procured in varions parts of the city, to which the brave fellows are to be conveyed. Failing to procure the desired number of mattresses, the committee have made a requisition for the inxurious cushions in the pews of our churches, and it is possible that the churches themselves will be taken for hospitals, into which they may readily be converted. Their apperior ventilation would recommend them for this use.

we learn that Judge for waited on the Provost Marshal yes of the propriety of the great hautle. The day has come, but all squit along the lines. Not a gan has end, but all come de no objections, and it mence its regular term of his Court. The interposition of the seed no objections, and it mence its regular term of his Court. The interposition of the seed no objections, and it mence its regular term of his Court. The interposition of the seed no objections, and it mence its regular term of his court. The interposition of the seed no objections and it mence its regular term of his court. The interposition of the seed no objections and it mence its regular term of his court. The interposition of the seed no objections and it mence its regular term of his court. The interposition of the seed no objections are seed in any direction are seed in any direction of the seed in the seed in seed and the seed and the seed in seed and the seed in seed and the seed and th

The Dispatch newspaper makes this state The Dispatch newspaper makes this statement with much spparent econfidence, but upon diligent inquiry I cannot learn that there is the least authority for it. Gen. Floyd, accompanied by his aid and admirer, John M. Daniel of the Examiner, rode out at a very early honr this morning to the lines, for the purpose, perhaps, of doing a little amateur fighting "on his own hood," but returned about noon quite satisfied that the conflict would not come off to day, and Mr. Daniel give as a reason for the postponement that it was found that the two armics were not near enough together.

ment may seem slow; but it is sure. It is of vast importance that nothing be risked on our side without an almost positive assurance of victory; and that, after a while we shall certainly win it this line. Halleck will have to run away, or be slaughtered, or find his army demoralized. If he attempt to run, then is our opportunity. We expect, therefore, to hear before long of the complete routing of his forces.

The same journal in surprise preserves in whiled wounded and missing, he The same journal in another paragraph

says:

One gentleman, who left Corinth on Friday, says that there have heen skirmishes every day since Tuesday, during which time our forces have been falling back, and that they, or the most of them, are now at Baldwyn, Boonville, and Guntowu, where they will make a stand. They had removed all of their ordnance, etc., from Corinth, and had destroyed everything of importance at that place before retiring, and as they came down, the rear tore up the railroad. We hear of other rumors, but place little reliance in them. OBSTRUCTIONS,

It is reported and confidently believed, says the Jackson Mississippian, that Beauregard has obstructed the Tennessee river at Duck River Suck, about 125 miles below Eastport, by blasting the cliff, thereby filling the channel with masses of stone and forest trees. If this be true, the enemy's transports and gunboats are, or will lu a few days he at our mercy, and any attempt at retreat by the Federal army will insure us a complete success.

APPOINTMENT.

of Stsff to Gen. Beauregard, in place of Brig. Gen. Jordau, who, we regret to say, has been obliged to be relieved on account of sickness. Major Brent, says the Charleston Mercury, is a talented officer, and distinguished himself at Manassas, where he served as Major of the Seventeeth Virginia regiment.

regiment.

On Sunday morning last a force of some twelve or fifteen hundred Federal cavalry made a raid on Brownsville, situated on the Mobilo and Ohlo railroad, some thirty-five miles below Corinth, where a portion of a regiment of new recruits, only partially armed, were stationed, and a lot of slek soldiers occupying the hospital buildings. The enemy succeeded in destroying three or four car loads of army stores, and capturing about three hundred prisoners. They immediately started back for General Halleck's headquarters, but when about half way, the ssme day, they suddenly found themselves within a network of General Price's division of our army, which was falling back from Corinth—Over a thousand of the Federal cavalry were taken prisoners, and the captured of onr own men saved from a tedious and tiresumo trip to Camp Chase.

PEDERAL DEMAND FOR THE SURRENDER OF GALVESTON. The following, relative to the Federal demand for the surrender of Gaiveston, Texes, we find in the Houston Telegraph of the 23d ult:

Saturday morning the frigate Santee had a white flag up as a signal of a desire to communicate with the shore. During the lay a messenger came ashore, bearing the ollowing demand:

U. S. FRIGATE SANTRE, OFF GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 17, 1862. To the Military Commandant, Commanding
Confederate Forces, Galveston, Tixas:
Sir.—In a few days the naval and land
forces of the United States will appear off
the town of Galveston, to enforce its sur-

render.

To prevent the effusion of blood and destruction of property which would result from the bombardment of your town, I hereby demand the surrender of the place, with all its fortifications and batteries in its vicinity, with all arms and munitions of war. I trust you will comply with this

I am, respectfully, etc.,
HENRY EAGLE,
Captain commanding U. S. Naval Force off
Galveston, Texas.

The bearer of the above message stated The bearer of the above message stated that an snewer could be made at any time within twenty-four hours.

Owing to the wires being down during the day, this message was not telegraphed np till in the evening.

This morning Gen. Hebert has instructed Coi. Cook to reply—that when the land and navai forces make their appearance, the demand will he answered.

Meanwhile, we can assure the people

Meanwhile, we can assure the people that the Island will not he given np on a more paper bombardment. Nothing will be left undone to provide for the enemy

be left undone to provide for the enemy when he comes.

The General Commanding advises the people to keep cool—there is no danger. When the enemy lands and endeavors to penetrate into the interior, he will he fought on every luch of ground. In the meantime, every man should stand by his arms and be ready to take the field at a moment's warning.

GALVESTON, May 22, 6 P. M.—The transport steamer lett for the eastward this morning.

morning.

The Federal brig of war has arrived to day, and is now lying at anchor with the Santee.

The foreign consuls havo communicated with the captain of the Santee, with a view of fixing npon some point that might be respected in the bombardment, as a point of refinge for foreign subjects. The following is Capt. Eagle's reply to them:

The Battle Near Richmond.

The notorions Hampton Legion, hy received mission three thousand strong, is said to have been terribly decimated. They not only lost largely from the fire of Kirby's battery, but likewise from the bayonet charge of the 34th and 82d New York regiments. The Legion broke hefore the wild and impetuous dash of these men, but not will receive the wild and impetuous dash of these men, but not will receive the wild and the petuous dash of these men, but not will receive the wild and the petuous dash of these men, but not will receive the wild and the petuous dash of these men, but not will receive the wild and the petuous dash of these men, but not will receive the wild and the petuous dash of these men, but not will receive the wild and the petuous dash of these men, but not will receive the wild and the petuous dash of these men, but not will receive the wild and the petuous dash of these men, but not will be a supplied to the petuous dash of these men, but not will be a supplied to the petuous dash of these men.

cannot, in killed, wounded and missing, he less than forty-five hundred, thus showing this battle, so far as loss of life is concerned, this battle, so far as loss of life is concerned, to be the second engagement in the war, being exceeded only by Shiloh. The reports of divisions are not yet all in. In Redgwick's the aggregate is 47 killed, 279 wounded; in Richardsou's 941 killed, wonnded and missing, of whom 400 are missing, most of whom will undoubtedly report. In Kearney's, 1,279 killed, wounded and missing, there not being more than forty of the latter. This makes a total of over 2,500 in three divisions. Hooker's loss is comparatively light; Couch's heavy; Casey's light in casualties, because his men didn't stand, but he may return a large number missing. number missing.

WHO POUGHT AGAINST US?

tion of their commands. The army of Manassas, Gen. Johnson; the army of Gordonsville, Gen. G. W. Smith; the army of the Peninsula, Gen. Magruder; the army of Norfolk, Gen. Huger, were all engaged; Gen. Johnson commanding in the field, Gen. Lee, commander in chief, Gen. Magruder excentive officer on their left, and Gen. G. W. Smith on their right. Huger commanded the reserves.

REBEL OFFICERS CAPTURED.

Besides Brigadier General Pattyreau, of

Besides Brigadier General Pettigrew, of South Carolina, captured, Colonel Lightfoot and Lleutenant Colonel Long, the latter formerly of the Second Regular Infautry, but both now of a South Carolina Long being taken prisoners. Colonel Long being taken by Colonel Snily, of the the First Minnesota. In addition twelve captains and lieutenants were captured; fifteen rebel commissioned officers of different grades were burled on the field. Colonel Champ Davis, of Sonth Carolina, was killed on the field while vainly charging Kirby's battery.

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AN ANECDOTE OF MAORCDER.

Magruder was directing the rehel movements on their left, opposite Bedgwick's division. Kirby's battery was pouring in heavy discharges of cannister when Magruder caught sight of it, and by its old, peculiar and faded guidone, at once recognized it as Light Battery I, First U.S. Artillery, formerly commanded by himself.—He at once exclaimed: "By G—d, boys that's my battery—charge on it!" They obeyed. Once, twice, thrice they essayed an advance; but it was advancing to some destruction. Kirby, with relentless severity and great accuracy, poured round after round of cannister into them, and they finally were swept back in great confusion. Seeing this, Magruder characteristically exclaimed: "That fire is hotter than h—I! The d—I could't stand it! Boys let's get ont of this!" and he got speedily out of that wilderness. that wilderness.

A good story—but how do you know?

[Exp.

Foreign News.

IFrom the N. Y. Tribune, 7th.]

The London Morning Post understands that the demand for the restitution of the Emity St. Thirre can not be compiled with, as municipal laws take no cognizance of the act of the three men who recaptured her san offense, or recognize it as an injury suffered by the beiligerents. Had an American cruiser fallen lu with the ship, she might have seized her, but there is no municipal law which can warrant the English Government in giving her up, and it is therefore bound to refuse compliance with the request. [From the N. Y. Tribune, 7th.]

the request.

The London Times, in an editorial on the surrender of Norfolk, the destruction of the Merrimac, &c., says the conquest of the South, so far as the water is concerned. seems almost complete. On land, how-ever, the Times says, it is premature to say the rebel power is altogether broken. It sees no signs of the end, and no indications sees no signs of the end, and no indications as to what that end will be. The Southerners may be besten in battle, but they have immense territories for retreat. The contest is virtually the whole world against the South, as the North is opened to the ships of the world, while the South is completely shut out. The surprise is not that the Confederates retrest, but that they make front at all.

The Loudou Times thinks Gen. Butler's

The London Times thinks Gen. Butler's rule at NewO rleans is exceedingly severe and harsh, and calculated to make the raising of the blockade valueless.

The London Morning Post is very bitter on General Butler's proclamation, and aays that not even the Austrians or Russians

other victories of the Federal arms.
Yet, though these thicgs promise no speedy pacification, the Federal auccesses have been so important and rapid that we cannot wonder to see the people of the Northern States displaying, with a sincerity which cannot be doubted, their confidence in the coming victory of the government.

* * With them, it is sufficient that victory crowns the arms of the North, and that the Federal Government may be considered, by sanguine people, as likely before long to make some preparations for meeting its enormous liabilities. The imthat the Federal Government may be considered, by sanguine people, as likely before long to make some preparations for meeting its enormous liabilities. The immense amount of paper money that has been created, and the want of any other species of investment, have given a fieticions value to stocks. Indeed, it is not so much that they are highly valued as that money is cheap. Such a surplus of money, we are told, has never heen known in New York, and the rate of interest on temporary York, and the rate of interest on temporary negotiations, is from one to two per cent. lower than the terms current a few weeks

legotation, is from one to two per cents lower than the terms current a few weeks ago. Every success brings to the people a new accession of confidence in the government, and the general boast is that America, in addition to her grandeur in all other respects, is about to give to mankind the apeetacle of one of the greatest and most easily-horne national debts in creation. Perhaps the idea that the liederal securities will be demanded as investments abroad when the war is over has something to do with their present buoyancy. Although, if we may judge by the temper this country has shown, hardly a dollar will be taken on this side of the Atlantic, yet we can well imagine that the heated imagination of the Northern people sees visions of enthusiastic Englishmen pressing forward to huy all the stocks of the restored and invincible Uniou at a premium. They may think that if the North can bring the war to an end during the present snammer the United States will exist once more with a deht which, although the largest ever contracted in the same period of time, will be not too burdensome for a country with such resources and with such a future before it.

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A FRENCH VIEW.

The Paris Constitutionnel in a conspicuous leading article on the actual state of the civil war, says:

The capture of New Orleans is a great victory for the North, but it has not modified the struggle. The North, advancing deep into the South, will meet with insurmountable obstacles. The end is further off than ever. Those who urge the North to establish its sway on sanguinary ruins and devastation are not aware of the sad future they would prepare for the whole of America—namely, emanelpation for four millions negroes, and slavery for six millions of whites.

Engagement in South Carolina. The Savannah (Ga.) News has this account of a recent engagement at Pocataligo, S. C.:

The enemy landed from their guuboats yesterday morning one thousand to fifteen hundred strong, and suddenly advanced towards the line of the Savannah and Charleston road. They had advanced as far as Old Pocataligo, ahout a mile and a half from the road, when they were met by the Rutledge Monnted Riftemeu, numbering ninety men, when a sharp skirmish ensned. The riftemen, being the only troops, held the Yankees at bay for some time, fighting them at short range across the road. Just hefore reinforcements arrived, the enemy made a precipitate retreat in the direction of their gunboats, pursued by Coi. Waiker, with a body of cavairy, who came upon the ground inst as the enemy refired.

The Rutledge Mounted Riftemen, who, onr informant saye, had all the first of the fight on our side to themselves, lost one man killed and three wounded, with one or two taken prisoners by the Yankees, who are reported to have had three men killed. Coi. Walker, of the cavairy, is reported to have had his horse shot under him.

The appearance of the enemy at that point was sudden and unexpected, and i a recent engagement at Pocataligo, S. C.:

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The appearance of the enemy at that point was sudden and unexpected, and their retreat so precipitate, that our troops did not have an opportunity to punish their temerity. The movement was no doubt a feint to draw onr forces from Charleston, for if they seriously intended to make an attempt to get possession of the road, their effort was a very feehlo one. The conduct of the Rutledge rifle corps is spoken of in high terms of praise.

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THURSDAY MORNINGJUNE 12

MORE BATTLES.

Mitchell is reported to have won a two days battle at Chattanooga, and Fremout says he whipped Stonewall Jackson, near Harrisonhurg, Va. Tho latter fights well and retreats well, and we hardly think from Fremonts' report, that the Confederate General is yet disabled. Read the telegraph. and satisfy yourselves.

The Great Tobacco Fair.

The Fifth Annual Exhibition of Tobacco under the patronage of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, was held in this city vesterday, lu a spacious bnilding opposite the Pickett Warehouse, provided by Messrs. Spratt & Co., of the aforesald Warehouse It was selected on account of the vast amount of tobaceo stored in their warehonse, and also because while the tobacco was displayed to an advantage, the place was more snitable for the entertainment of the guests, for whom the proprietors of the Pickett always bountifully provide. In this respect we have had occasion at each aunnai featlylty to testify to the excellent judgment of our friend Spratt, and we have only to add now, that like good wine and unlike most meu, he improves with age. The luncheou was furnished by Capt. Silas F. Miller, in Galt House style, which is the highest meed of praise. Buyers were there from seventeen States, planters from our own, and among the distinguished guests present were Gov. Magossin, Gen. Boyle, Gen. Ward, and others.

For the twenty-fonr premiums, amountiug in the aggregate to \$1,100, there were upward of 300 hogsheads tobacco eutered from the various sections of the State.

There were buyers from different States, and, with our own dealers, this cause spirited bldding, as will be seen by the aunexed report. But the show was not as great in quantity or so good in quality as was expected. The Shipping was perhaps better than that exhibited last year, but the Manufacturing and Cutting did not reach the expectations of buyers; still all brought enormous prices. Two hundred and thirty-nine hogsheads were disposed of yesterday. Here is the sale: PREMIUM LIST.

MANUFACTURING LEAF. Joel T. Price, Hart county, First Premiam \$60, sold at \$50,00, to L. L. Anderson, Louis ville.
T. H. Moss, Green county, Second Premium \$30, sold at \$35,00, to L. L. Anderson, Louis Ville.

J. C. Hazelwood, Taylor conaty, Third Premium, \$20, sold at \$30,00, to L. L. Anderson Louisville. SHIPPING LEAP.

Thos. Brown, Christian county, First Premium, \$60, sold at \$30,00, to A. Graham, Loalsville.

Thos. Brown, Christian county, Second Prendum, \$30, sold at \$18,00, to John Ward, Lon Hiteling Street & Lvne, Logan county, Third Premium, \$20, sold at \$19,60, to C. McMoran, CUTTING LEAF.

J. W. Thomas. Owen country, First Premium, \$60, sold to C. Bronson, Toledo, O., at \$52.
Bradford & Ware, Bracken country, Second Premium, \$30, sold to D. Spalding, Jr., Louisville, at \$40.

J. T. Sullivan, Brucken country. Third Premium, \$20, sold to D. Spalding, Jr., Louisville, at \$29. CIOAR LEAN.

W. W. Baldwin, Mason county. Firt Premium, \$60, sold to D. Spalding, Jr., Louisville, at \$16.
Bradford & Ware, Bracken county, Second Premium, \$30, sold to D. Spalding, Jr., Louisville, at \$13.
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Five Best Hogshends—Mrs. James Norris, Bracken county, First Premium, \$125, sold at \$35 to D. Spalding, Jr. Mrs. James Brooks, Bullard county, Second Premium, a splendid China sett given by W. H. Crutcher, sold at \$51 to W. J. Anderson.

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TEN HOSSHEADS.
First best, J. H. Clashman, Brecklindige county, Premium \$125, sold at \$15 25 to R. J. Usher, Louisville.

Second best, J. Sullivan, Bracken county, Premium \$60, sold at \$14 to \$19.
Third best, W. W. Bildwin, Mason county, Premium \$30, sold at \$12 25 to \$17.

BHST FIVE HOGSNEADS.

First Best—J K. McGoodwin, Warren co;
premium \$100; \$11 73 to \$18 50.
Second Best—J. Morris, Mason co.; premium \$60; \$18 to \$33.

Third Best—Buntin & Co., Simpson co.; premium \$60; \$12 00 to \$17 50.

First Best—F. L. Simms, Davis co.; premium \$60; \$17 00. \$18 50, and \$19 00. Second Best—Buntin & Co., Simpson co.; premium \$30; \$15 50, \$15 00 and \$15 50. Third Best—J. T. Sullivan, Bracken co.; premium \$20; \$13 50, \$17 00 and \$19 00.

BEST PRIZED HOGSHEADS. M. W. Prewltt, Taylor co.; \$16 50; L. L. An-

The premium plate is of Eastern manufacture, and is really superb. The china sett, given as an extra preminm, ladies class, by our ilberal friend, W. H. Crutcher, of Main street, was elegant. A lady of Ballard county seenred it.

A LEGAL CASE.—The lawyers of Boston are attempting to expel John M. Staples, a memher, for having brought a purely faaciful case hefore the Court in order to test some "new point of law" relating to a diworce suit in which he had a personal in-

The case was presented in the ordinary form, sundry fictitious names being used in the necessary official papers, and after being passed upon in due form by Judge Hoar, was carried before the full Bench for review and final judgment. Mr. Staples addmitted the truth of the charges preferred, and the case was continued until next Saturday.

GREAT LOSS.—The loss by the great flood in the Lehigh Valley, is estimated at five million dollars. The Philadelphia Inquirer publishes an elaborate report of the disasters, which says that about one bundred persona were drowned by the sudden rise of the waters. At Manch Chunk, there was a high lock, which gave way, engulfing a large number of hoats ou which at least fifty persons were sleeping, all of whom perished. At that point the water was twentyseven feet high, being six feet higher than in the flood of 1841.

An emancipation league party has been innugurated in New York. As the marauder Jim Laue of Kansas, Helper, who "wrote a book," and several fauatical preachers took part in the proceedings, the character of the thing is ohvious. The Ilerald says it is a Jacobiuical conspiracy agaiust the President.

with Gon. Hallech at Corinth.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Special Correspondence of the Louisville Express. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9, 1862.

WHY RICUMOND STILL EXISTS. The great tople, of course, is the battle in front of Richmond. It is the all-absorb ing theme, and tho two parties agitate it in The thing is fast narrowing down to that. that the fight in front of Richmond was a deavor to show that the Abolition mem. rent that, after McClellan had perfected his slavery feelings, so well known at Washdisabling him for the time being.

HOW MC'CLELLAN'S PLANS WERE UPSET. Their first movement in opposition to the Little Napoleon, was to persnade somone to cut up the Department of Virginia and apportion it out, giving the pre-slavery ites on fourth under McClellan, and the abolitionists three-fourths under McDowell, Banks and Fremont, three Black Reublican Generals, neither of whom is superior to General Greeley or the M. C. and L. L. D. Generals who abound in this e'ty Against the best military advice and the oudest and most emphatic remonstrances on the part of McClellan, Virginia was divided into the four Departments-or Divisions-as mentioned above, and the three Black Republican Generals were given a strong command separate and distinct from McClellan's. The army of the l'otomac was divided and shifted and changed nn til it lost half the wonderful effectiveness to which McClellan had brought it, the changes as the sequel has shown, abso lutely nullifying his plansformed by the advice of Scott, Halleck and Buell, and compelling him to undertake the capture of Richmond single handed, while if his olan had been carried out there would have been no defence of Richmond. Fre nont was furnished with a corps placed at Wheeling and ordered to reportto Stanon direct. Binks was placed at Winchester with another, and ordered also to report to the Secretary of War. Me-Dowell occupied Fredericksburg with bis pest foot foremost, ready for the race to Richmond. It was determined by the Abo-litioulsts that the young bero of one grand bs at \$6.73. defeat should strive with the hero of no grand victory for the honor of taking Richnond. McClellan was before Yorktown at the time McDowell occupied Fredericksburg, and the demagogues and political generals at Washington sat down to their opographical maps to discuss the cam paign and push the four columns into tichmond. It was a fine plan-effective aud feasible-only too full of party feeling nd raucor and hate; but the political gen rals are weak vessels, and Stonewall Jack

on outgeneraled them. WHY YORKTOWN WAS EVACUATED. MeDowell appeared at Fredericksburg as the Confederates had anticipated, and Yorkown was evacuated, the Confederates fear ing to be cut off between York and James river. Take the map and see how effec tively this could have been done had Me-Dowell moved towards Richmond. But the political generals dld not see this, and McDowell lounged about Willard's, and his orps lay in the suu at Frederickshurg. The battle at Williamsburg was fought, bnt McDowell remained in statu quo. Had he moved even at that late hour, the result vould have been disastrous to the Confederates. But Johnston-Joe Johnston, I nean-excels in strategy, and foreseeing such a movement he forestalled it, and gave to Stouewail Jackson an Important part to play-a part admirably executed. and which has, for a time, destroyed Banks, paralyzed McDowell, brought about the battle of Seven Pines, and retarded Mc-

Clellan. THE ROLE OF ST ONEWALL JACKSON. Jackson was to make a feint on Freder icksburg simultaneous with the desertion of Yorktown, for the purpose of opposing McDowell's march, and to protect the flank of Johnston until be could reach and cross the Chickahominy. Jackson, who is an energetic rebel, who asks for "more meu and less orders," started at the word, and frightened McDowell by suddeuly appearing, on May 11th, in his very teeth. The Black Republican hurried to Washington and asked for reinforcements. They were given hlm, and as Banks had just before apparently driven Jackson from Staunton, the demand was made on him, and he had to halt at Winchester and send Geary and Shields to McDoweil. This was exactly what Jackson wanted, and so disappearing from lu frout ot Fredericks. burg-for Johustou was now safely in frout of Richmond-he put for Banks pounced on him at Front Royal and drove him beyond the Potomac, threatening the Capital, astonishing Fremont into a five days march at right angles with his true route to Richmond, drove McDowoll towards Washington for its defeuse, and astounded the whole North into a second uprising as astonishing to them as the first had been to the rest of mankind. Having accomplished this Jackson hastly retreats pearing off with him immense supplies and a host of prisoners as the legitimate sports of his brilliant campaign.

AND IN THE MEANTIME. And in the meantime McClellan is left alone in front of Richmond, facing a foe that presents an unbroken frout stronger than his own. But he has won the race to Richmond, there is no longer any rivalry, and the Black Republican Generals hasten slowly to his aid. Richmond exists as the Confederate Capital, when it might have died of a concentration of the four corps a fortnight since. But McClellan beirs off the honors, hurics his sacrificed thousands and spends days in attempting to get safely over the Chickshomlny. And in the meantime in Washington the antl-McClellauites try to prove that he has suffered a great defcat, aud lost 8,000 men. And in th' meantime the McClellanites produce the above theory to show that the M. C. Generals were to blame for it all. And, in the meantime, every plain-thinking, honest man knows that the M. C.'s have done all the mischief-that their "Onto Richmond' ery a year ago cost us a Bull Run defeat, and that they have now nearly rnined us by a Seven Piucs victory. There is a strong demand on the part of his friends that he shall be reinforced, but McDowell moves slowly; Bauks is in no condition and Is out The statement that Gen. Grant is of the race—distanced; and Fremontls rnnnow on a visit to his family in Covingtou, i ning at such a rate that we expect to hear Ky., is a mistake. Gen. Grant remains of his tripping before long and falling into the arms of Jackson. In military circles it

is coneeded that McClellan must have repforcements before he can push forward upon Richmond.

UUNTER AND STANLEY. The Administration is between two fires in regard to Hunter and Stanley. The Ab olitiouists insist that Stanley shall be re. moved, while your Mr. Wickliffe is calling a thousand ways. I say the two parties. I for information tonching Hunter's negro mean the McCiellanites and the anti-ditto. reglments. The llunter matter smells worse for the stirring of either side of the The anti-McClellan's are striving to show | House. As for Stauley, it is stated that an official ictter has been transmitted to blm. sad reverse to McCiellan. The adm. rers of telling him that he is not authorized to telegraphing can have the use of instru that young Captain-undoubtedly the ablest open or close schools for slaves. But I am General of them all-do not deny that it enabled to state, positively, that no such was a serious check to him, but they en- letter bas been transmitted, the President determining to await official information as bers of Congress are responsible for it, and to his conduct from the North Caroliua the dispute has given rise to a neat little Governor. Hunter has been repudlated, theory, which I am going to give you in as you well know, before the official report brief: This theory makes it quite appa of his strange conduct could come to hand Welles has had courage to speak again. arrangements and the time had come for llis credit was low-very low-a short time

the completion of his plans, the campaign since, but the signal success of the fleet at was delayed, and its result hazarded by New Orleans has gained him a little reputaking from his hands the chief command tation. He has addressed a communication of the troops lu his Department. His pro- to the Naval Committee of hoth Houses, ln which he urges appropriations-to what ington, has made numberless chemics for extent I do not know-for the construction him, and these enemies have succeeded in of iron plated vesels, and the providing hem with heavy ordnance. A navy yard in the Mississippi Valley Is wanted, and it Is urged npon the attention of Congress. presume the Secretary means one in lieu of the yard at Memphis-uow in our possesion-a little further North, for fear of a second rehelllon. There is the usual amount of buncombe in regard to the grandeur of the nation. He wants the matter acted on

> The Cincinnati Commercial says on Monday evening two prisoners escaped from the county jail. They were recaptured the same night, however, just as they were getting on the cars bound for St. Louis.

SUICIDE.—Richard Platt, a citizen of Rock Island, Ill., shuffled himself into eternity on the 21 inst. with strychnine He was depressed in min I, and a fatalist.

Contracts Awarded. The following contracts for army suplies, were awarded yesterday, by Capt. II. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence, in this city:

MESS PORK D. Ricketts, & Co., Jeffersonville, 200 bbla B. Wilson, Louisville, 100 bbls. at \$10,55 o \$10.65. W. Jarvis, & Co., Loui-ville, 500 bbls. at Towell, McEwin, & Co., Madison, Ind., 1,000 ds. at \$10,67.

BACON SIDES, C. Bremaker & Co. Louisville, 30,000 Ds at ot. Jardner & Co., Louisville, 50,000 fbs at \$6.89. Paten & Co., Louisville, 50,000 fbs at \$6.89. & J. F. Jefferson, Louisville, 10,000 fbs at

D. Ricketts & Co. Jeffersouville, 50,000 hs at B. Ricketts & Co. Jennisouville, 20,000 fbs at \$3-75.
W. B. Wilson, Louisville, 50,000 fbs at \$3-75.
Beard, Norman & Crutcher, Louisville, 35,000 fbs at \$3-75.
John Briggs, New Albany, 15,000 fbs at \$3-65.
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D. Harper & Sons, Ctachmatt, 2,000 bn at \$2 60. J. J. Robins, Cincinnati, 1,000 bn at \$2 55. E. L. Moore & Co., Cincinnati, 50,000 lbs at \$5 90.

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THE LUCKY OFFICE.-J. H. Gamble has pened as office in the popular Shelby ollege and Keutucky State Library Asso iation lotteries, on Market street, north ide, between Third and Fourtb. Paricular ettention paid to correspondents. All husiness strictly confidential. Office open from 5 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tickets from 5 ceuta to \$10. Prizes casbed ou preseumy29 dtf

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NEAR THIS CITY, Friday, July 4th, 1862. By Vnrther particulars in dne season, jeis dtijd



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BUNAWAY from the subscribers at Filizabeth own, on Saturday night at 12 o'clock, two nervo men, one named Luke, bout five feet seven or eight Inches nigh, 30 years old, knock sueded and rather beavy set.

The other is a copper colored hoy 25 years of age, fire feet even inches high, 30 are made and stutters hadly. He answers to the name of Hiram.

They took with them a horse and burgay; the torse is a small roach buck 16 hands bigh and six cars old, long lenged and light boddled. The burgay a set 100, rather heavy and lenther cushions; he right shart has been broken and new one put sits place. We will give 3130 reward for function Runaway---\$250 Reward. A. H. CUNNINGHAM, T. B. MENFORD.

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August Election.

G. T. MAY is a candidate for Assessor of Lou A isrille and Jefferson county, at the ensuing Augus election. je7 dawle FOR SHERIFF OF JEFFERSON COUNTY WASH DAVIS is a candidate for re-election as Sheriff of Jefferson county, at the ensur August election.

FOR CITY CLERK. TOHN M. VALGHAN is a candidate for Clark of the City Court at the ensuing August election FOR ASSESSOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY WM II. WATTS is a candidate for assessor lefterson county, at the ensuing A gu m 20 daws FOR COMMONWEALTICS ATTORNEY IN THE SEVENTH DISTRICT.

W. B. HOKE Is a cardidate for Com-wealth's Attorney in the Seventh Jan CLERK JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT WM. I., KELLY is a candidate for Clerk of the Jeff grow County Court, at the ensuing A gust e ection, let dissipate the second of the second o je2d&wte
CHARLES M. THRUSTON is a candidate for re
election as Clerk of the Jefferson County Cour
my2l d&wte FOR JAILER OF JEFFERSON COUNTY (OVINGON ARTERBURN is a candidate for Jailer of Jefferson county, at the ensuing A gust election.

BEN.F. SHIVELV is a candidate for Jailer Jefferson county, at the ensuing August eletion.

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WANTED-BOARD-Board wanted in a prive hamily for Gentleman and Wile, betwee free and Sixth. Address Box 1200, Reference WANTED-A NO. t SALESMAN-For a first class Dry Goods Jobbing House. Address lock hox, No. 123, Cinc anatt, Ohio. jelo d3* WANTED-BOARD-Board wanted by a mar-riediady, in aprivate faulity, where there are no other boarders. The house of a widow lady preferred. Location between Fifth and Eighth streets. Address Box No. 400, Lonisville P. O. je? dif WANTED-TO RENT OR LEASE-A resultance located televen Second and sultance located televen Second and sultance located televen Second and sultance located televen state, with yard, For a aultable one a fair price would be paid, and good care would be taken of the property. Would like to have possession by last July, Apply to W. L. WELLER & BRO.

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ROR SALE—WHEEL BARROWS.—I,000 Rallroad Wheel Barrows, in ide to the best style, of sea sozed timber. Price, \$15 per dozen, J. D. BONDURANT, je7 Ma'n street near Fourth. For Sale or Exchange. . The kitchen and outhouses are numerous ommodious, being everything that taste and it could possibly require. further particulars, apply to C. K. Falrfax, and Place, near Sixth street, Louisylle, and the samuel Samuel Stedman.

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> > Purchasers visiting this city will please call and examire, which will soon convince them that this lathe House to get the value of their money, myle dtf.

Ready-Made Clothing,

REMOVAL. C. MANDEVILLE HAS REMOVED HIS CLOTHING FURNISHING STORE

FROM NO. 227 TO 231 MAIN STREET, Three doors above Third street, South side
WII L continue to receive the LATEST STYLES
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Wilferst everything can be foun appertaining Gentleman's Wardrobe. CLOTHING of all kinds; SHIRTS of all kinds; UNDER-SHIRTS and DRAWERS of all

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Rich Organdie Muslins, RICH EMBROIDERED GRENADINES, Rich Mosambiques, AWNS, JACONETS, PRINTED LINENS,

FROM 50 CENTS TO \$1. Parasols Sun Umbrellas.

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Lace Mitts. Hosiery, TABLE LINENS, IRISH LINENS,. Bleached and Brown Cottons, COTTON ADES, DRILLS, PLAND COTTONS,

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Hoop Skirts, &c. G. B. TABB, my24 dtf Corner Fourth and Market streets. LADIES, ATTENTION!

TUST RECEIVED-BROIDERED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS A 50 CENTS, WORTH &L. LINEN ZOUAVE HABITS AND SLEEVES AT 75 CENTS, WORTH \$1 50. ENBROIDERED MUSLIN COLLARS & SLEEVES AT 50 CENTS, WORTH \$1. NEY MOURNING HANDKERCHIEFS AT CO-CENTS, WORTH 50 CENTS. CENTS, WORTH 50 CENTS, CHBROIDERED MUSLIN COLARETTES AT 53 CENTS, WORTH 62 (0.) CLEAR LINEN CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS AT 26 CENTS. AT 25 CENTS.
CLEAR LINEN CAMERIC PENGITICHED HANDKERCHIEFS AT 20 CENTS.
AT CHARLES F. RAUCHFUSS!
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DAILY EXPRESS.

LOUISVILLE: THURSDAY MORNINGJUNE 12.

THE GENERAL HOSPITALS. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth and Broadway Hospital No. 2. coroer of Elghth and Green Hos It al No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Maln Hospital No. 6, corner of Centre and Green pital for small-pox, on Bard, towa road, near

To News Agents. The Daily Express will be furnished to news ageuts abroad at \$1 50 PER HUN-DRED, or at 20 CENTS PER DOZEN for a less Sock Ale, for which Clark & Kump are number. All orders must be accompathe agents in this elty. nied with the cash.

Notice.

O. P. Myers & Co., our agents on the Louisville, Frankfort & Lexington Rail road, will farnish the Express at sixty eents per month to all who may wish it. They are prompt and reliable men.

Notice. Persons remitting us postage stamps will confer a great favor upon us if they will not send any 10 cent stamps, as we are unable to use them.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS IN LEXINGTON.-Wm. Purnell is onr agent in Lexington. He will deliver the Expuess promptly to atl who

THE FIRING INTO THE AUTOCRAT.-WE have referred to a guerrilla attack npon the steamboat Autocrat in the Tennessee river. The Evansville Journal says when she was between Perrysville and Broadies' Landing a band of gnerrillas, numbering near a hundred, opened fire on her from the West bank, perforating the boat in some two hundred places, and wounding three men. Two or three balls passed through the pilot honse, one of them close to the wheel and very near to the pilot. The passengers were all at dinner when the firing took with usual times and having with them a number of small article that were stolen. Bail to \$100 for three mouths. Cave.

Peace Waurant.—Wm. Mills was presented on a peace warrant sued cut by Robt Eagley. Eagley was a slive, and the peace warrant was dimissed. Mills was clarged with usual times the control of the control have referred to a guerrilla attack upon the were all at dinner when the firing took place, or many lives would no doubt have been lost. One ball passed within a few inches of Capt. Dunham. The boat was pierced through and through in many

THEATER-LAST APPEARANCE OF MR HACKETT-HENRY IV -Another large audience at the theater last night to witness Mr. Hackett's wonderful delineation of the ht knight. There is a wonderful facina-tion about the character of Falstaff, arising from the fact that he is the most original, s well as the most real, of all comic creaions-a character of which many traits and peculiarities must have been gleaned, s their air of reality testifies, from the obervation of actual life; and yet, with all is ponderacy and tangible reality, as much lelicate Ariel himself. In his peculiar riginality, Falstaff is to be classed with the poet's own Hamlet and the Spanish Don Quixote. Mr. Hackett has made this charatter a study of a life time, and with this study, and the aid of a keeu intellect, possessed with the best qualities of a great artist, he is enabled to present this begation of the poet with all its deliented light and shades, with all its force, and alitted Rabel. The rebel loss in killed is estimated generally, by citizens who witnessed the whole fight from the bluffs in front of the city, at not less than 250.

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hearts of all, and becomes a bosom friend and companion. We are sorry to announce the last appearance of Mr. Hackett for to-night. He will appear once more in his favorite character in Henry IV., and we have no doubt to a packed house. On Friday night Mr. Carey, the Treasurer of the theater, takes a benefit.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On yesterday morrlng at about 9 o'clock, an accident occurred at the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Depot, which resulted In the death of Pat Millett. Pat., who has been a drayman in this city for a number of years, was employed by the railroad company, and at the time of his death, was engaged in assisting to shift the cars at the depot. lie was just in the act of coupling two ears, and getting too far between them, he was conght be tween the two and crushed in such ashock ing manner that he cled in a tew moments.

THE ECLIPSE OF THE MOON .- A to'al celipsc of the moon, visible throughout the United States, occurred last night, The dark shadow first dimmed its bright ness about 11 o'clock, and about half-past twelve o'clock it was totally obscured. For some time, even beneath the shade, the moon seemed a dusky red, but finally went ont, and darkness veiled her from the sight The eelipse continued until after 3 o'clock when the bright orh shone forth as beaut! ful as ever.

THE GANG OF HORSE THIEVES .- From the New Albany Ledger we learn that prop er steps have been taken to completely break up the gang of horse thickes, said to have their headquarters in Washington county, Indiana, and it is hoped that most of the gaug will be arrested. The shrewdest detectives are now on their track, and have all necessary information to enable them to clean ont these plunderers. We learn that within the last twelve months this band of thieves have stolen at least one hundred and twenty-five horses in Indiana and Kentucky.

We noticed last week the myste rious death of a man named Beehlin, in Laporte county, and the partial hanging by a mob of his wife, charged with knowledge of his death, in order to extort a confession from her. She acknowledged that her husband was killed by a neighbo man named Polsou, who beat him to death with a club, and afterwards carried him to Lake Michigan. Polson then returned to her house and made dishonorable propo sals to her, to which she would not ac cede. He theu told her if she mentioned the murder he would kill her. Polson was

On Monday last we mentioned tha two slaves had been run off from Elizabeth town, Ky., and it was thought they had come this way. On yesterday one of them, Hiram, was eaptured near Bnena Vista, Ky. The buggy which the runaways took with ihem was found in the woods when they had left. The horse we believe has not yet been recovered. There is no clue to where the other negro Luke has gone.

ELECTION OF POLICEMEN.—This evening at 81% o'clock both Boards of the General at \$1\% o'clock hoth Boards of the General Council meet in joint session for the purpose of electing the police of the city for the ensuing year. A chief and clerk of police will also be chosen. lice will also be chosen.

TIMES IN ALABAMA. -Mr. J. H. Clark, of leveland, returned to that city from Huntsville, Ala., a few days since. Mr. C gives the lierald's distressing account o affairs in Alabama. He says there is not an acre of cotton planted where last year there were one hundred. The wheat crop in Alabama and other cotton States has been ruined by rnst, which struck it when iu the blow, and the corn on the ground looks miserable. There are not provisions enough lest in Alabama to last six weeks Flour is \$20 per barrel; bacon twenty-five cents per pound, and salt \$30 per barrel. Domestic eloth's arc not to be had, and one half the women have no hoops.

Another sumptuous lunch at the Phonix at 101/4 o'clock this morning. Let all attend. The elever proprietor, T. T. Beatty, prosides at the table.

The best article" of Ale to be found in this city, is Sand's Chicsgo Cream and

The Grand Jury of the City Court or this term was empaneled yesterday norning.

Arams Express Co. has our thanks for St. Louis papers several hours in ad vance of the mails. Large amounts of provisions are

now being packed for the Federal ram fleet lyiog at Memphis. A Paris letter says that Archbishop

Hn hes presented h's Holiness, the Pope with \$200,000. The Federals captured by Colonei Stearns at Resdyville, Tenn., the other day.

were paroled. POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. Reported expres ly for the Louisville Express

Mills was then presented on a peace warrant sued out by Wm. Stephens. Seenrity
in \$200 for six months.

Assault —Ch s. Suyder was arrested
charged with assaulting Mr. Reynolds.—
The plaintiff not appearing the accused was

ANOTHER PEACE WARRANT. - Mary Nola

ANOTHER PEACE WARRANT.—Mary Nolan and Mary Carroll were each presented on a peace warrant sucd out by Jno. Fuzpatrick. Mary Nolan, to square the matter, sued out a peace warrant against Fitzpatrick. This was a regular lift h quarrel; own bond of Fitzpatrick and Mary Carroll in \$200 for six months. Buil required of Mary Nolan in \$200 for three months.

Grand Jury—The Grand Jury of the city court was empanneled and sworn in city court was empanneled and sworn in this morning.

Latest From Memphis. [Special Dispatch to the Missourt Democrat, MEMPHIS, June S, VIA CAIRO, June 9

same color as the Mississippi water, and therefore hard to distinguish at a distance. The Lovell, sunk by one of our rams went down on the steamboat landing where the water is a hundred feet deep. A laughter is contagious, and the gross fat knight with all his disreputable traits, his lying and boasting, wins his way to the of her crew, ot eighty-five went down with her, except about twenty, who saved them selves from drowning in small boats and pieces of wood, and were afterwards cap-ured.

A slight earthquake shock was felt here about eleven o'clock on the day of the bat-

Twenty-five citizens have organize themselves into a volunteer police force, and offered their services to Provost Marshal Gould to assist in keeping order in

Marshal Gould to assist in keeping order in the city.

No stores have been open here since Thursday, but the merchants generally have concluded to open again on Monday.

There is rumor in the city of a force of 10,000 rebel cavalry being at Ralla, ten miles from the city.

The retels are also reported to have a fleet of four guncoats and a number of transports under Hollins, up the Yazoo river. The most formidable of them is a general finished at this place point six

suboat finished at this place about si eeks ago hy ono Emerson, a well-know Is represented as being clad with railroad iron; mounts six guus, about 32 pounders, and has ou her bow a cast iron snort or probg for ramming, which weighs five

Collee has been selling here at faree dollars per pound; dour at forty dollars per barrel; tea, ten dollars per pound; salt at fifty dollars, and even as high as one hundred and thirty dollars per sack. Boots are twenty dollars per pair. A coat that in St. Lonis would cost fifteen dollars, sells here for fifty dollars. Other clothing and other articles are held at like prices.

Beauregard at Olalono—That 10,000 Prisoners (?)—The Memphians. (Special Flapatch to the St. Louis Republic n.)
CAIRO, June 2.—A steamer arrived from Pittshurg Landing this A. M., bringing as passenger a member of Gen. Hallock's staff, from whom I learn the whereabouts of the dignified and interesting enemy.—
Resurveyerd is at Okalono with shout 10 (100) of the dignified and interesting enemy.—Beauregard is st Okalono with about 30,000 troops; Rev. Bishop General Polk is at Baldwin with 60,000, each awaiting the arrival of Federal troops to attack and destroy them in detail. In this pastime they are likely to be speedily secommodated, since at last accounts General John Pope was but ten miles from Beauregard, pushing rapidly forward.

The ten thousand prisoners said to have been taken by General Pope, in one of those high sounding dispatches, have not yet made their appearance at Corinth.—They are undoubtedly the stragglers and deserters from the Confederate army during their late undignified retreat.

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An English officer, lately deserted, says that the Confederate Generals, Rogers and Van Dorn, in a conversation had with him just before his departure, admitted that the Confederate loss by desertion was rising 25,000.

5.000.

During the recent trip of the transport Au. Orat up the Tennesseeriver, ag err it band stationed at the mouth of Duck river fired into the boat, killing one and wounding the party. ing three men.

The people of Memphis have generally acquieseed in the occupation of the city as a military necessity. By the lower classes the advent of the federals is hailed with

the murder he would kill her. Polson was arrested, tried, and acquitted, though Mrs.

Bechlin's testimony was positive as to the facts stated above.

the advent of the Federals is named with delight. Not so with the wealthier classes. They do not hesitate to show by words how utterly they detest the Vandals, ns they are pleased to term the Federal army.

INQUEST No. 568—Held near the corner of 14th and Market sts., over the body of Patrick Millett, aged 29 years, a native of Ireland. Verdict—"Came to his death almost instantly, between 8 and 9 o'clock, on the morning of the 11th inst, at the Nashville depot, by being accidentally caught between the ears, while endeavoring to couple the same and his body crushed."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner. SUICIDE.—On Wednesday afternoon, a woman with a child in her arms, both mis rably elad, and drenched with the rain torm which then prevailed, embarked on the steamer Coldenar Leville.

Yesterday Noon's Dispatches. Release of Buckner Demanded.



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to be had on application.

Batest by Telegraph.

Opposition to it, Battle at Union Church. Jackson Still Retreating.

The Missouri Convention. The Insurrectionary Tax Law.

(Tribune's D'spatch, WASHINGTON, June 10.—We are informed y two persons, one recently from Charlesby two persons, one recently from Charleston, the other from a city in the interior of a Southwestern State, that the rebels are still entirely cheerful and confident of ultimate victory. The loss of New Orleans they regard as hut teniorary. They expect to lose Charleston, Mobile, and perhaps all the seaboard, but they declare they will retire into the interior, where they can never be subdued.

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Later from Europe.

nnusnally trustworthy character indicates that Beauregard discovered that at Corinth he was at the mercy of llalleck, who could make him fight or delay a battle at his pleasure. Fully persuaded of this fact, and believing a battle as inevitable, he evacuated.

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It is doubtful whether the mission of Major Stone, Col. Miller, and Capt. Gregg, will he successful. The one obstacle is the nnwillingness of the anthorities to give np Gen. Buckner, without whose release the rehels retuse to make any more exchanges. Kentuckians here insist that he shall be held until the expiration of the wor. It is hard convincing them that any the Extras for every part of the Machine atways can hand.

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III Shard convincing them that any cousiderations should prevail over a natural desire to hang a rebel particularly obnoxions to them. It is understood their persnasions have coavineed some members of the Cabinet that the right thing to do is to send these officers who speak in behalf of all the prisoners in the Sonth back to Alabama with their mission unfulfilled. Other Cabinet ministers, however, are of a different outling, and the curestion is ctill ifferent opinion, and the question is still

Exercial to the Times. 1

BATTLE-BROUND, 6 MILES FROM HARRISONEURO, June 8, via Washington, June 10, Jackson made a stand at this point, and we attacked him this morning. The country is not favorable for open tighting, being hilly and woody. Geu. Stahi was on the loft, supported by Gen. Behn; Gen. Mirroy in the centre, supported on the right by Gen. Schenck. Gen. Steinway had command of the reserve. Skirmi-hing commenced between 10 and 11 o'clock, and cannonading at about 12. The enemy had an excellent position, and directed their tire well, hut few men were killed on our side, as few generally fall by cannon. Gen. Stahl made an advance nearly to the river, driving the enemy back, but they precipitated their main colnum on him, and he was compelled to retire to avoid being flanked. His forces came out in good order, and our line was reformed in better (Special to the Times.) der, and our line was reformed in better

Up to three o'clock the cannonading

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The enemy suffered severely. One robel regiment lost two thirds of its number in attempting to eapture Diedrich's battery, which cut then to pieces at fifty paces. The rebel batteries were repeatedly silenced and forced to abandon their positions. Col. Chizerit, with his weak hrigade, took and held the centre of the cachy's position, and his encampment is there to night. Our forces were outnumbered at all points, but have occupied the rebel lines and forced them to retreat.

The loss is heavy on both sides, the same suffering encaptably from our retiles.

The loss is nearly on both sides, the enemy suffering especially from our artillery. The Garibaldi Guards lost nearly 200, the 25th Ohio 60. The total loss is estimated ut from 600 to 800 in killed, wonnded, and wissing. Capt. Chas. Worth, 25th Ohio, and Surgeon Cantwell, \$2d Ohio, are wonnded or killed.

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The rebels faught wholly under cover, while our troops were forced to advance through open fields. The advantage of the enemy's position and numbers was counterbalanced by General Fremont's faithful handling of his troops, and the coolness and determination with which he pressed his resources. The fight was furious for three hours and continued till neurly dark.

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the same shall have been struck off to the United States at vendue, the Commissione's proposed to be appointed may lease the same under such regulations as will secure esame ander such regulations as will seeme proper and reasonable employment at wages or upon shares of the erop of such persons or their families as may be residing upon the land; the proceeds of the leases and sales are to be paid into the treasury, one-fourth of which is to be paid over to the Governor of the State wherein such lands are situated, or his anthorized agent; when such insurrection shall be pur down, and the people shall elect a legislature and other State officers, who shall take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and such fact shall be proclaimed by the President, for the purpose of reimbursing the loyal people of each State, or for such other purpose as said State may direct, and one-fourth shall also be paid over to said State as a fund to ald in the colonization or emigration from said State of any person of African descent who may desire to remove therefrom to Hayti, Liberia, or any other tropical State or colony.

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Secretary Seward left for New York today to be absent several days.

Ilon. Reverdy Johnson, Commissioner for the State Department, will take passage in the next s camer from New York. The treasury regulations heretefore declared respecting the resumption of interior commerce with ports recovered from the rehels remain nucleanged. Shipments may be made to Memphis and all other places nuder the United States forces. Under the existing provisions to prevent aid to the enemy, shipments are subject to the inspection and control of the military commanders at the points of departme and destination.

DEFFERSON CITY, June 10.—In Couven-on to-day, a bill defining the qualifica-ons of voters passed by a vote of 43 ayes

The first section of this bill preveuts all persons who have been engaged in rebellion since the 17th of December last from votlog at any State elections hereafter.

The second section provides that before any person shall be elected or appointed to be the shall take oath that he has not, during the present rebellion, willfully taken up arms or levied war against the United States nor against the Provisional Government of Missouri, uor adhered to enemics of either.

The third section prescribes the penalty for falsely taking the oath to that which is perlary.

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The fourth section contains an oath of The fourth section contains an oath of alleglance which is required to be taken by the President and Professors and Curators of the University of Missouri, hy all bank officers, by common school teachers who are hired by public money, by school teachers, hy officers of incorporated companies, and licensed or ordained preachers before performing the eccemony of marriage. The peualty for not complying with this section is a fine of not less than \$10

lage. The penalty for not compared the section is a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$200, to take effect in ninety nor more than \$200, to take effect in ninety days.

The fifth "section requires judges and elerks of election to swear they will not receive or record votes from persons who have not taken the oath.

The sixth section anthorizes the Legislature to repeal or medity when expedient the ordinance for continuing the present Secretary of State and Treausurer in office was taken up, which cheited a spirited discussion, a substitute being offered to continue the whole Provisional Government and pet one all election till nextregular gubernatorist election, and su amendment being proposed, authorizing the Government being proposed, authorizing the Government being proposed, authorizing the

ment being proposed, authorizing the Governor to order an election if he thought the welfare of the State required it before 1864, hnt without coming to a vote the convention adjourned.

MEMPRIS, June 11.—Matters here are quiet. It is reported that the rebels destroyed a quanti y of cotton at Madison and Wittsburg on the St. Francis river.

HALIFAX, June 11.—Great Britain.—In the llouse of Commons on the 29th of May, Mr. Lindsly gave notice that he should call attention to the relation of England with the Federal and Confederate States of America on the 8th of June.

Lord Palmerston stated that the Government had no intention to futerfere in Afghaulistan unless the Indian Territory was threatened with luvasion.

threatened with invasion.

The London Times again indulges in a warning editorial on the financial crisis which sooner or later must, it argues, oceur in America; a crisis which overtakes every nation and every individual who be-lieves in the creation of wealth for any other service than honorable perseverane

other service than honorable perseverance and labor.

The New York correspondent of the London Times, under date of 16th May, cousiders Gen. Hunter's proclamation as valuable to the Confederates as an army of half a million of men, and says it will make every man and boy in the South a soldier, and have a corresponding effect in Kentucky and the other border slave States. There are probably 30,000 men in Gen. Halleck's army who will either lay down their arms or go over to the Confederates, if President Lincoln should endorse the proclamation. The Post considers the news from the South-west as favorable to the Confederates, and says that Gen. Beauregard continues to fortify his position at Corinth, and receive reinforcements, whilst the silence of both the Federal Government and the Press is ominous.

Last Night's Dispatches.

Reported Battle at Chattanooga.

Later from Corinth. Reported Mutlpy in a Confeder-

ate Camp. Gen. Buell in Pursuit of Gen. Polk

Repairing Bridges Near Corinth. Communication to be Opened With

Columbus. More Treasury Notes to be Issued

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Congressional Proceedings.

The correspondence between Gen. Wood and Gen. Huger, shows that a misunder standing existed between them, the latter says he did intend not to give the former all the officers once retained as hostage, in exchange, as would be required by the cartelestablishing the equivalent of tank, and the officers to be exchanged as usual.

He also expressed the opinion that a perfect understanding less been effected for a general exchange of all prisoners of war. Gen. Wool, it appears, would not deliver the privateresmen as Huger regulated, or requested, until he received the hostages, and the Secretary of War, Randolph, insisted that Gen. Wool should name a number equal to that of the privatersmen as Huger regulates the animal and of Pope's forces, were set Guntown and all of Pope's forces, were set Guntown and Gen. W. T. Sherman's division is repairing bridges on the Memphis & Charleston R. R. Between Corinth and Grand Junction, and Gen. W. T. Sherman's division of Buell's corje are repairing the bridge across Big Bear Creek, twenty-six miles east of Corinth and Grand Junction, and Gen. W. T. Sherman's division for troops, Gen. Thomas, with about 6,000 troops, is at Cority, renovating the town so that is made and accumunication is expected to be communication in the resonance of the communication from the Government Forces, wenty-six miles east of Corinth and Grand Junction, and Gen. W. T. Sherman's division for troops.

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New York, June 11 .- The Philadelphia Press' army correspondents reports a mutiny in the rehel army, as seen from a balloon. The untineers were North Carolinans. Volley after volley was fired between them and the party attacking, and finally the North Carolinans broke and fled. The letter is dated the 7th, and refers to the muting a two or three days before nutiny as two or three days before.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The Secretary of Washington, June 11.—The Sceretary of the Treasury, in a letter to the Committee on Ways and Means, says, nuder the laws, \$60,000,000 demand notes received for enstoms, have been issued; \$50,000,000 in notes not so receivable; the outstanding amount is therefore \$150,000,000, being the entire snm heretofore authorized by the existing status. Of this aggregate, \$56,500,000 in demand notes are held by bankers and eapltalists, and not used as circulation, heing

Washington, June 11.
Mr. Latham offered a resolution that
Messrs. Cannoa and Hooper, claiming to be
Senators from the State of Deseret, be admitted to the floor of the Senate. Laid

Mr. Poweli introduced a bili to provide Mr. Fowen introduced a on to provide the me us and mode for taking evidence in support of certain cases against the government. Referred to the Judiciary

nd been burled as unknown, leaving the to suffer years of suspense in re-

annies to since years of suspense in regard to their fate.

Mr. Wilson said the government had done all they could to get proper returnsent. The company officers neglected their duty and were careless. The billion

L pon motion of Mr. Fessenden the Sen-ate went into executive session, and upon re-opening the doors adjourned. HOUSE. The bill appropriating \$150,000 for ser-

wice under the recently passed insit ronte bill, was passed. The Honse resumed the consideration or the Senate's amendments to the bill reguthe Senate's amendments to the bill regulating the pay of certain army officers.

The Senate had inserted a section reducing the mileage of Congressmen to 20 centra mile. The House Milltary Committee recommended that it be struck ontait was not germain to an army bill.

Mr. F. A. Crakling moved to amend the section, by reducing the mileage to the actual traveling expenses. The amendment was adopted by 88 against 20, and the House there struck out the section as thus amended.

ner of the House that he should be preser, under such circumstances.

Mr. Bingham—I understand the gentleman is in the refreshment room—let a page be sent after him. This is no question for discussion. When I received the communication from the Government I recognized it as my duty to rise in my place and offer the resolution. I desire to say the communication was made to me and received by m. I state as a member of the House that I believe the communication has been communicated to the Government the reason has been easterfully worded, and does not allege even by intent that the information is true. At is purposely gnarded and refers to the aleged conduct of the member without the slightest intend to prejudice the case.

Mr. Wood, at this point, entered the land and resumed his seat.

Mr. Richardson, of Hilmois, asked leave to make a suggestion.

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Mr. Biugham—I will.
Mr. Richardson.—The gentleman from Ohio (Bingham) states that this information has been received by the Government, but as the Government is composed of several departments, I would like to know what department has received the information. The gentleman from Ohio (Bingham) sits in his place and makes a certain necusation agalust a member of this House, and when a member on his own responsibility makes an accusation. I shall yote for an

Riehmond papers of Monday contain snaccount of a skirmish at Harrisonburg, in which Col. Ashby was killed. Same papers publish the names of the killed and wounded in seven rebel regiments, making a total of 559. Weather still continues unfavorable. It has rained every other day for the past two weeks. The waters of the Chickahominy have not receded and the roads are in terrible condition.

PEORIA. June 11.—Extensive distillries. the roads are in terrible condition.

Peorla, June 11.—Extensive distillries of Gregg & Co., and Lightuer, Schempferman & Co., in this city was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss—Gregg & Co., \$50,000, insured, \$25,000 Loss—Lightner, Schempfermau & Co., \$75,000, insured, \$15,000.

XXXVIIth Congress—Fifth Session.

SENATE.

Washington, June 11.

Mr. Latham offered a resolution that

bill relating to the employment of cor-victs in the District of Columbia penitertlary for their improvement and henefit. A motion to strike out the section providing for the discharge of soldiers and volunteers conduced in the penticultary under sentences of courts martial, and pro-producting imprisonments was disagreed to— 20 against 66. A further consideration of the bill was then postponed until to-mor-

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. ARRIVALS June 11.

Major Anderson, Cin. Horlzon, Cin. III bitchugh, Cin. Dove, Kyriv r. I TMcCombs, Henderson. DEPARTURES. Major Anderson, O'n.

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THE RIVER columenced falling yester-day morning, and was falling slowly during the day, with 8 feet 4 inches water in the canal last evening by the mark, and 6 feet 7 inches water in the pass on the falls. Du-ring the previous 24 hours, the river at the 1-ead of the falls had receded 2 inches, which is about equal to 6 inches at Port-land. The weather was clear and exceed-ingly warm. At Pittsburg yesterday at moon, the river was still falling, with only of feet water in the channel by the pler mark. At Cincinnati the river is also fall-ing.

The latest news from the Tennessee and the Cumberland rivers report both those streams rising, though slowly. It will take a considerable rise in the Cumberland to allow boats of any size to pass the shoats without lighting. The only boats going to Tennessee river, are those leaded with Government stores, and they will be enabled to go through, as there is fully 6½ feet water on the worst bars.

The officers of the Dove from Kennucky The efficers of the Dove from Kentucky

siver, report that stream falling with emough water for navigation. The Horizon and Fitzhugh passed down for Tennessee river yesterday, loaded with government stores and horses.

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The We learn from the Cinciunati Commercial that early yesterday morning three and harges, heavily loaded with coal, slipped from their moorings up the river and Loated down the stream, breaking away the wreck of the Mariner, which lay moored shove the Portsmouth and Maysville wharf these and finelly supply in the main changel. hoat, and finslly sunk in the main channel, opposite the mouth of the Licking river.—
The Mariner, after floating a long way down the river, was recovered and towed back by a tug boat.

Captain Pepper, of the steamer Tycoon, sold out his interest in that boat,
which amounted to one-half, to Captain
Windsor, for \$10,000. The boat is now
wmed by Captains Dean and Windsor,
and will be commanded by the last named

The St. Louis and Dacotah were aded to leave St. Louis yesterday for the

The Eugene, from the Tennessee giver, Dove, from the Kentucky river, and the J. T. McCombs, from Henderson, all strived yesterday with excellent trips. To attentive clerks we are indebted for From the St. Louis Democrat of yes-

terday we copy the following river items:
The river remains about as it was, declining 25 or 3 inches per day, with mark twain water to Cairo, and more from Coiro to Memphis.
The Upper Mississippi is falling from Saint Paul to Keokuk, and rising slowly from Keokuk down.

of water in the chanael.

The Edward Walsh, a stannch and capacious freight steamer, was yesserday sold for \$15,000 as follows: John J. Roc's interest of oue-half to John G. Copelin; John J. Roc's quarter and James T. Wood's quarter to John N. Bodinger.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. medracing only the Leading Articles of Import.

HENDERSON-Per J T McCombs-22 bags wip stuff, 121 bags ear corn, Verhoeff & G-29 bales betting, Kent & Bro-5 hhds tobacco, cllover & Co-1 hhd tobacco, Clark & Co-197 hhds tobacco, Campbell-52 bbls flour, Smith & Bro-4 bbls lard, Gardner & Co-3 hhds tobacco, Oxock, Wicks & Co-236 hags oats, 52 bags polates, owners.

KENTUCKY RIVER—Per eteamer DoveDopkgs sundries, Castleman, Murrell & Coasga lard, Gardner & Co-6 abls whisky, Moshead & Co-17 bales twinc, Guthrie & Cothils and 14 kegs lard. Burkhardt-13 hogs, Lou
den-165 pes bacon, Jenkins-5 hids bacon,
kegs lard, Hobinsen-260 bales bay, B & Craw
ford-12 hhds to acco, warehonees.

TENNESSEE RIVER-Per steamer Eugene 51 hhds tobacco, warehouses—775 bags corn 319 bags wheat, B & Crawford—90 bbls flour owners—50 sacks flour, Ellis—15 easks hams -35 sacks wheat and a lot of sun

Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, Wednesday Evening, June 11, '69. During the past week there has been no in portant change in financial circles. There is little or no demand for money, and the banks and bankers are doing nothing ontside of a very small business in Government vonchers. New York exchange is dull, with but a small demand, while the supply is moderate. The rates are analtered. We quote at 16036 discount, buying, the inside figure being the rnling price, and par to 1/4 premining selling. The inquiry for gold continues good, and the rates are firm, and some of the bankers are holding what they have out of the market, in anticipation of higher rates. We quoto at 31/4 buying, and 4@5¢ premium sell ing, some parties refusing to sell even at the ontside quotation. In uncurrent money there is not the alightest change to note.

During the past week the general market has been comparatively quiet with but a small demand for the leading articles of trade, princi pally for home consumption. There has been some little inquiry for flour, for shipping, but prices are unchanged and we continue to quote st \$1 to \$1 65 for extra to fancy family brands Wheat remains steady at 75 to 854 for prime rec and white. There has been less inquiry for corn and oats, and owing to fair receipts prices have declined slightly, and we quote at 30 to 31¢ for the former and 31 to 33¢ for the latter. series have been quiet and unchanged during Owing to the very light receipts of cotton and

the extra demaud, prices have advanced, und at the close of the market to-day good middling waa held firmly at 27%@284.

In the provision market there has been no change worthy of note. Mess pork is very weak and though no permanent decline has been ca tablished packers were very anxious to sell, but there were no buyers in the market. Yesterda Et could readily be purchased at \$10 25. Ther has been no inquiry for bacon ontef the demand to anpply the wants of the Government. Lard remains firm at 756¢ for tierces and 8¢ for keg The calca to-day were 1,800 bhls mess pork \$10 50 to \$10 67; 22,000 fos sides at \$6 72 to \$6 87 368,000 Ds shoulders at \$325 to \$3 78; 150 tierces brown grease at \$5 30.

Weekly Review Louisville Market. Our quotatious apply to wholesale prices, un less the coutrary is specified. A small ad vance is asked on these quotations for smalt

ALCOHOL-The market is quiet, with bu littledoing. We quote at 35@15¢ for 76@99

HAGGING AND ROPE-We quote at 9%10% for bagging Rope is held at 4% @5¢ for hand made and 5%@4% for machine.

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Cotton has again advanced, owing to the light stock and the falling off lu the receipts. We quote ordinary to midding at 21@25¢, and good midding at 27%@28¢, with small sales vester-day at the inside figure, but holders at the close would not sell for less than 28¢, and some parties were holding what little they have cutlrely out of the market. Cotton yarn: are unchanged but firm, and we now quote at 21, 22, and 23† for Nos. 500, t00, und 700. To the country trade an advance of 1¢ is asked on the above quotations

BUTTER AND CHEESE-Butter is quiet and unchanged. Cheese is steady with a fair demand at 6 46.74 for new W. R.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-During the past week here has been another and better de mand for floor for skipping, yet prices remain conchanged we quote at \$3 50@1 25 for fine to extra family grades. Sales of 8,500 bushels wheat a 75@857. Corn and oats are dull, with a dea of the former at 30@317, and of the inter at 31@327.

CROCEETLS in groce les we have no change to note, the demand being very small, supply the wants of the home trade. We iote sugarat 91, @10%4. Molasses are dull t 43@45; for barrels and half barrels. Coffeunchanged, with moderate sales at 21@21%¢

nay. The market has been quiel, with less lemand from Government contractors. HEMP-With a small inquiry, we quote a \$60@\$65 7 ton.

LEATHER AND HIDES - We quote at 23@ 21¢ for harness; 25@27¢ for +kirting, and \$30@ \$33 % dozen for bridte. Hides are in fair demand at 41/65¢ for green, and 9@10 for dry We quote city flint at 11¢.

1RON AND NAILS-Sales of pig-iron a \$25@27 \$2 ton for hot blast, and 29@30 for cold blast, for cash. Sales of slone-coal har iron a 2% @34, and charcoal at 3% @4¢ % D, and the other sizes at same rate tariff prices. Nails firm; we quote tempenny at \$2 90@3 \$3 keg, wholesale, and \$3 25 retail. FEED STUFF-We quote moderate sales at \$6@7 for bran; \$8 for shorts, aud \$9@10 for

LINSEED OIL-We quote sales from the mill at 90; \$9 gallon. PROVISIONS-In provisions there has been but little doing the past week, sud we have no change to note in quotations.

SHEETING-There have been moderate sale

at 14@14%¢.
TOBACCO—The sales at the warehouse Thursday smounted to 180 hlds. The sales at the warchouses Friday smounted to 232 hbds 1 at §4 LO; Stat \$6@H 95; 23 at \$7@7 90; 17 at \$8@S 90; 22 at \$9@9 95; 27 at \$10@10 75; 38 a \$11@11 75; 27 at \$12@12 75; 22 at \$13@13 75; 8 at \$14@\$\$ 75; 2 at \$15@\$15 50; and 1 at \$80 50. The sales at the warehouse Saturday smonated to 140 hhds, viz: I at \$5, \$6 50@6 95; 32 at \$7@7 90; 12 at \$8@8 90; 5 a \$973 65; 11 at \$10610 75; 21 at 11611 75; 18 at \$126\$12 75; 18 at \$136\$18 75; eleven at \$146\$11 75; one at \$15 75; 1 at \$17; 1 at \$27. The sales at the warehouses Monday amount ed to 163 hhds: 1 at \$5 75; 41 at \$6@6 95; 21 at \$7@7 90; 9 at \$8@8 85; 15 at \$9@0 95; 88 at 10@10 75; 15 at \$11@11 75; 86 at \$12@12 75; 12 at \$13@13 75; 6 at \$11@14 50, and 1 at \$16. The gales at the warehouses Tuesday amounted to 195 uhds, viz: 19 at \$6 10

\$14 75, 18 at \$15 to \$15 75, 4 at \$16 to \$16 50, 1 at \$17 aad I at \$22 50. The sales of tobacco at the warehouses to day amounted to 229 hlide, viz: 1 al \$8 50, 2 at \$9 to 9 25,5 at \$11 to 11 55, 12 at \$12 to 12 50, 19 at \$13 to 13 50, 29 at \$14 to 14 50, 50 at \$15 to 15 50, 35 at \$16 to 16 50, 24 at \$17 to 17 50, 17 a \$18 to 18 50, 14 at \$19 to 19 50, 6 at \$20 to 20 50. 1 at \$21, 1 at \$22, 1 at \$23, 2 at \$26 to 26 50, 1 a \$29, 2 at \$30 to 30 50, 1 at \$35, 1 at \$36, 2 at \$40, 1 at \$50, 1 at \$51, aud 1 at \$52.

@8 95, 34 at \$7@7 80, 29 at \$3 to 885, 10 at \$9 15

@9 95, 21 at \$10@10 75, 26 at \$11 to \$11 75, 21 at

\$13 to \$12 75, 21 at \$13 to \$13 75, 17 at \$14 to

WHISKY-The market has been less active and prices have declined, the market closing dnll at 19%@204. WOOL-There is a good demand for grease

at 20@31¢. FREIGHTS-We quote pound freights as follows! To Pitisbarg 254; Calro, 304; Tennessee river, 504; Cumberand river, 504; St. Louis

Louisville Stock Market.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 11, 1862. The receipts, sales, and transactions of live stock at the Bourhon House during the pas weck have been limited, yet all were sold as fast as they arrived at fair prices. Traders and speculators seem eager to invest money in slock for epeculation. The trade is rather favorable to the drover, there keing a less quantity of stock on the market than the demand requires.

CATTLE-The receipts small-all sold at fai prices. The Government contractors have been buylug, and they have relieved the mar ket. A good many very fine cattle have been shipped to the Eastern market on speculation There are also men located here who are wil ling to bny all heavy shipping esttle offered ou market at fale prices. Prices of cattle-\$2 50@ \$2 75 for good and common; \$3@3 40 for extra No. 1 shipping cattle \$100 Ds gross.

SHEEP AND LAMES-The receipts fair, and -ali sold on arrival. Prices

range from \$1 50@\$2 75 W head. Hoss-The arrivals good, and prices have declined, there being an execas on tee market and the quality rather inforior. Prices range from \$2 25@\$3 \$2 100 \$3 for well fatted hogs Total number of live stock on sale the past week: Cattle 127; sheep and lambs 213; bogs M. A. DOWNING, Proprietor.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

OINCINNATT, Jane 11, P. M Flour unchanged and dull. No change in Flour unchanged and at 19c; an advance was asked in the morning but not obtained.
Provisions—Quiet and dull; some country mees pork sold at \$10. No demand whatever for bacon or bulk meats.
Lard—in demand at 7%c, but none offering.
Groceries—Unchanged and quiet.
New York, June 11, P. M.

Grocerics—Unchanged aud quiet.

Naw York, June 11, P. M.

Flonr- More active and be better, with good luquiry for export and home consumption; estes 23,000 bols at \$1 30@4 35 for superfine State; \$1 50@4 65 for extra State; \$1 30@4 135 for superfine Western; \$1 55@4 75 for common to medium extra Western; \$5 15@5 25 for common to rhipping hrands round hoop Ohlo; \$5 35 @6 50 for trade hrands, market closing firm. Caunds flour 5e better and more active; sales 2,100 hbls at \$1 60@4 75 for common, and \$4 80 @6 25 for good to choice extra Rye flour quiet and steady; sales 270 bbls at \$1. corn Meal—Fair request; sales 600 bbls at \$2. corn Meal—Fair request; sales 600 bbls at \$2. corn Meal—Fair request; sales 600 bbls at \$2. 20 for Jerfey, \$3 15 for Brandywine, Whisky—Market without material change; sales 600 bbls at 21%@21½c, including a small parcel at 24½c.

Wheat—Market fully 1c higher, with moderate supply and good erport damand; sales 2,700 bushels Chicago Spring at 92@\$1 04,6.000 bushels Milwankec chib at \$1 02@1 03,40,000 bushels Amber Iowa and Wisconsiu at \$1 05@118,7500 bushels winter red Western at \$1 15&@118,7500 bushels winter red Western at \$1 15&@118,7500 bushels white Michigan at \$1 03@1 03, 3,500 bushels white Keutucky nt \$1 38.

Rye—Without material change.

Burley—Dull and nominal.

Corn—Market firmer with fair demand; sales of \$3,000 bushels at 40@52c for new mixed, 54c for very choice, 46@49c for unsnund, 60c for white Western.

Oats—Heavy at 42@13c for Canada, State and Western.

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Pork—Market opened heavy and lower; closed a little firmer for mess; sales of 1,593 bils, part to arrive, at \$11@11 18½ for mess, \$11@11 12½ for prime, and \$11@11 50 for Western and city prlme, Mess beef continues dull and prices almost nominal; sales 500 bils at \$5 50@7 for country prime, \$8@10 for country mess, \$13@1150 for extra mess. Prime mess, eef dull and nominal. Beef hams steady; choice Western \$16 50. Cut meats more active; sales 900 pkgs at 3½ de for shoulders, and 4@5c for hams bacon sides inactive. Lard-Rules steady; sales 1,265 bbls at 7%@

Butter—Continues dull at 0@16e for Ohio. and 0@18e for State.
Cheese—Dull and heavy at 4@7%c. Money Market.

CINCINNATI, June 11, P. M. Gold firm at 4% & cent premium.

NEW YORK, June 11, P. M. Money market steady and unchanged; on call 3@1 P cent. diaconnt; on prime paper 4@5 eent. Sterling exchange very firm in 1143 @115; merchants 115@115%; American gold firm at 1043 @1044. Government stocks firm—United States 6's of '81 105% @108%; 7 3-10 notes 105%.

new York Stock Market, NEW Year, June 11, P. M Stocks firm at Second Board. Pittsburg, Fort Wayne aud C... Folcdo and Wabash preferred

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Toledo and Wabash, 2d mortgage. Foreign Commercial. Per steamer Africa.

LIVERPOOL, May 31, P. M.

nesday; American 210 20 Wheat firm and 2d igher than Tuesday for inferior qualities; red estern 99 3d@103 3d; red Sonthern 103 1d@ 1 6d; white Western and Southern 105 6d@

is. Corn Steady and 6d@9d higher than on ubaday; mixed 27s 6d@7fs 9d; yellow 27s 9d; hite 31@32s.
Provisions—licef has a declining tendency. ork tending downward.
Lard-Quiet but steady.
Tallow-Firm.

LONDON MARKETS. London, May 31.

Barings report breadstuffs dult and ensier
American white wheat 55@57. Flour 24@27.

LONDON STOCK MARKET. Lonnon, May 31. Barings reports American securities steady; ssles of Eric shares at 33%; Illinois Central 41%@45% discount; United States 6's 85@86; United States 5's 85@86;

LONDON MONEY MARKET. Lonnon, May 31, P. M. Punds on the 30th of May were firmer sad 'a' g cenl, higher, owing to renewed ease in the money market. The rates for advances in the stock exchange are still by g cent, at the bank. The demand for discount was limited. Railway shares were very dull owing to the bad prospects of the speedy termination of the war in America. in Amorica.

HOTEL ARRIVALS UP TO 10 O'CLOCK, P. M.

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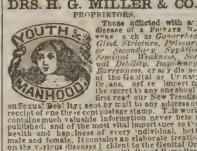


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